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LOCAL MATTERS

[For the Ohio Statesman .] THE SUMMER IS PAST. Summer is past-her soft farewell Still lingers in my ear, Like chiming of the far off bell That we but faintly hear. The apphers sigh send, sweet plaint, As, mid the leaves they stray; And the birds breathe forth their sof

Summer to past away. The rose leaves are falling fast-On the soft gram they lie;
And each sweet flower drops its head, To wither and to die.

When earth is wrapped in gloom, And all of nature's fairest pets Are bastening to the tomb, Ore tender bud my rose bush bore L

Methought twould blossom scou; And Og I loved this little bud Methought that when the rest were gone This little bud would bloom; And that 'twould cheer my lovely hours, 3"

When all but it were gone! Alas, my hopes were all in vain ! The blight it could not beat.

My little bud ne'er bloomed, nor shed Its fragrance on the sir. And so it is with earthly things. They last but for a day; And that we fondly love the most

Doth quickly pass away.

BJ Three Virginia prisoners, FREDERICK EL-ZER, DAVID YOUNG, and JOHN WIGHL, recently removed from Camp Chase to Wheeling, on the order of Gen. Roszonans, were brought before the United States Court at Wheeling, on Thursday, and released on taking the oath of allegiance to

A. W. McCormick, formerly editor of the Marietta Republican, has resigned that post which he has so ably filled, and enlisted in the army. The Colorel is the right kind of a man for that sort of service. Who of the Marietta editors will follow his lead? That is the question. You know you said a while ago that McCormick and Postmasters cut out and post up conspicuously in their offices.

To Military Gentlemen and Civillans war. Will you do as much? If not, from now ceforward hold your peace,

By Star gazers say the period from the 11th to the 14th of November will probably be distinguished by remarkable numbers and displays

year salary as Governor, and upwards of \$7,006 a year as Major-General U. S. A. Happy Mor-

Il The real or pretended apprehensions of the London Times in relation to the military employment of the French Princes in this country, are all of them sufficiently absurd; but the Times's idea that their services may chance to be required in their Princely capacity is so preposterous that no one but a mutten pated Eng-lishman could have conceived it. The "Thusderer" must have got the idea, as Jove made Minerva—out of his own head. It must be a very intense and extremely stupid worshipper of the "divine right of kings" who has failed to observe the thorough contempt which Americans entertain for any government in which the

my of a Prince-in pantalpons or petticoats. McCov & Co.'s College .- The evening class of this institution will commence on Monday evening at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of giving instruction in Bookkeeping and Writing -Terms for twenty lessons in writing \$3.

people are not superior to any hereditary dum-

RECENT MILITARY APPOINTMENTS.-The fol lowing appointments have been recently made

Wm. B. Woods, Newark, Lieutenant-Cole

nel 76th Regiment.
Alexander S, Ramsoy, Kenton, Adjutant 82d Alden H. Comstock, Bedford, Quartermaster

Chas. L. Gano, Cincinnati, Major 69th Regi-Isaac Ulman, Carroliton, Captain (A) 80cl m. H. Woodrow, Hillsboro, Quartermaste

7th Cavalry.
Thos. B. Hood, Newark, Assistant Surge 76th Regiment.
J. R. Bretslord, Bellebrook, Surgeon 74th E. B. Harrison, Napoleon, Surgeon 68th Rog

w. B. Shaffer, Delaware, Assistant Surgeon C. L. Wilson, Lee, Assistant Surgeon 79th

J. W. Brook, N. Lewisburg, Assistant Sur Wm. M. Kaulf, Tiffin, Assistant Surgeon 724

Regiment
John O'Esersi, Piqua, Major 7th Cavalry,
Charles T. Wilbur, Marietta, Assistant Surgeon 59th Regiment.
Samuel H. Huest, Chillicothe, Captain (A)

73d Regiment di and John H. Cartor, Cincinnati, Lieut Colone 2 Regiment.
THE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL,—The Secretary

the Industrial School reports that during the past year the school has been in a most flourish. ing condition. The highest number in attendance being one hundred, and the average eighty-

The proportion of destitute children and orphans being larger than over before.

More than one hundred garments have been made and given out; shoes have also been supplied to show most in need. One bundred dol-lars has been expended during the past year.

As this good work can only be sustained by the co-operation of the public, it is estimately hoped that all who reel an interest in its peed perity will attend the Support which is to be given on Tuesday evening, Nov. 12th, at the

To County Officers, Military Committees, etc.:

Presuming that you are aware of the organization at Washington, by authority of the War Department, of a select corps of troops known as the U.S. Sharpshootses, which is under the immediate superintendence of Col. Berdan, and a composed of the best rifle shots from the several loyal States, we would say that as yet Ohlo is not represented in the brigade. By request of the Secretary of War, Captain Milton P. Peirce, of Cleveland, has been appointed to raise a company in this State for this brigade. Captain Petree has ample testimonials (both civil and military) as to his character and capacity, and we would earnestly recommend your on-operation in the speedy formation of the company.

COLONEL BAKER'S REMAINS EN B. F. WADE, U. S. S. A. G. RIDDLE, M. C. H. G. BLAKE, M. C.

Referring the riflemen of Ohlo to the above introductory recommendation of Senator Wade and Congressmen Riddle and Blake, I would say that when I received the order from Wash-

say that when I received the order from washington, it contemplated the co-operation of the Governor, who says he "cannot encourage the raising of any troops except by regiments and in the regular way."

As no man can be admitted into this brigade who cannot make a ton shot string of fifty inchwho cannot make a ten shot string of fifty inches at two hundred yards, being globe or telescope sights, or the same string at one hundred yards, using open or hunting sights, both at rest. It will be without doubt, impossible to raise a regiment of these picked markemen at the present time, BUT A BATTALION CAN HE RAISED, and I propose that the markemen of Cincinnati, Tolsdo, Cleveland and other principal points throughout the State, jimmediately call meetings and appoint committees, who shall confer with shronghout the State limmediately call meetings and appoint committees, who shall confer with cach other and act in concert. For the purpose of expeditiously organizing this movement, communications of committees and individuals can be addressed to me at Cleveland, and I will furnish committees with copies of my instruc-

As I do not expect or desire any other than a subordinate position in this corps. I do not wish to take a conspicuous part beyond the first inauguratory steps, necessary to insure a geninauguratory steps, necessary to insure a general and prompt movement in all parts of the State, when all interested can act through their respective committees. It is important, however, that all pull together. This brigade thus far (and it already consists of two regiments) has been made up of squads or single companies at most, who have gone forward to Washington, where a camp of instruction has been established for the express purpose, and there the regimental organization has been completed. By enrolling all this class of men in the State at once and proceeding to Washington together, the battalion will secure its proportion of regimental officers. At least two or three full companies of as expert markamen, as the country the battalion will secure its proportion of regimental officers. At least two or three full companies of as expert markamen, as the country
can produce, ought and can be enrolled in Ohio
within the next fifteen days, when they can
be rendezvoused simultaneously at some central
point and move to their destination.

I have the authority for saying that the Goverament will refund all necessary outlays involved in the raising of the Ohio battalion, will
formula transportation, camp and garrison equip-

furnish transportation, camp and garrison equipage, uniforms, etc. Also, the most valuable rifies ever manufactured for service (costing the rifles ever manufactured for service (costing the Government about \$50 each.) They are of Sharp's late and improved patent, cast steel barrel, double triggers, etc. Expert marksmen, who pride themselves upon their skill as such, are not willing to go into service armed with the bungling apologies called rifles. Government is aware of this, and have had these splendid accesses a suppractured expenses for this and released on taking the oath of allegiance to the United States Government in the new State of Virginia, and giving bonds of \$3000 each to keep the peace.

OFF FOR THE WARE—The McConnelsville Enquirer has the following:

A. W. McCormick, for-merly editor of the McConnels and the peace of this aware of this, and bave had these splendid weapons manufactured expressly for this corps, and no other troops have them. Marksmen of Ohio, will you be numbered in the brigade of U.S. Sharpshooters? Respond promptly? Call meetings at once in every part of the State, and appoint committees in every prominent town and city at least, and let us confer with each other. Until preliminaries are arranged, please address

MILTON P. PEIRCE.

TO MILITARY GENTLEMEN AND CIVILIANS -You will find at N. GUNDERSHEIMER'S, No. 129 S. High street, next door to the Goodale House, a large and superior stock of ready-made clothing, and a like excellent stock of cloths to be manufactured to order in the merchant tailoring epartment of his establishment. Mr. R. Sivating, who superintends this department, IT Hop. E. D. Mongan, Governor of the is a skillful cutter, whose ability and reputation State of New York, is now receiving \$6,000 a afford an ample guaranty that none but the best of work will be made under his inspection.

Our readers, military and otherwise, will find it to their advantage to purchase their clothing ready made, or leave their orders with Mr. Gus-DERSHRIMER, who is an old and experienced merchant of this city, and is enabled, from the fact that he buys his goods for cash, to sell at a very low figure.

Remember N. Gundensheimen, No. 129 South

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IT is an indisputable fact, that if any person wants on of those comfortable H8QUIMAUX BEAVER OVER COATS, he will usually find them in large quantities a MARCUS CHILDS'S.

Is any person desirous of ewning one of the late style of REAVER OVER COATS, with cape attached don't break your freads to learn where to find them, but go to the CAPITAL CITY ARCADE,

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MARCUS CHILDS. DID you never wear any of the SILK MIXED CAS SIMBRE SUITS, which are sold at the Capital City Areade? Rush in and you will find them in piles, at MARCUS CHILDS'S.

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THE LATEST NEWS From all Parts of the World.

THE GREAT REBELLION.

ROUTE FOR CALIFORNIA.

Price at Crane Creek.

Gunboat Rescue Shells the Rebels.

General Scott Gone to Europe.

10,000 Stand of Arms Captured from the Rebels.

UNION LOSS AT BELMONT.

PORT ROVAL SUPPOSED TO

dec. dec. dec. a Large Class of Readers

From Washington.

Washington.

[Herald's Dispatch.]

Washington, Nov. 8.—Reports that General Beauregard has been relieved from the command of the rebels on the Potomac seem to be well founded. A letter just received from Richmond states that strong efforts for some days have been made by the people of South Carolina and Georgia to induce Jeff. Davis to detail Beauregard to command the fortifications at Bull's Bay or Port Royal, in the event that the fleet should attempt a landing at either of the points.

The letter states that the belief was that the flect was dessined for Beaufort. A pretty large force had been dispatched from the Potomac to defend that point.

retiracy of General Scott and the assumption of command by General McClellan has been The headquarters of the army will be estab-lished in Washington.

The duplicate returns, orders, and other pa-

pers, heretofore sent to the Assistant Adjutant General's headquarters of the army, will be dis-continued by the order of the Secretary of

By order. L. THOMAS,
Adjutant General. [Tribuno's Dispatch.]

Gen. Halleck has not yet received his orders; but the indications are that he will be assigned the command in Missouri. Soonts discovered to-day that the rebels are in the habit of keeping, about a regiment in ambush near Hunter's mills, for the purpose of ch. Probably more than one careless picket or straggler in advance of our lines, has already fallen their

A private of the 2d Michigan was wounded and oppured at Bull Run and returned because of his permanent disability of resching his regiment. He says one of the fortifications on the north side of Richmond, when he left, was more than three-quarters of a mile in length. Our soldiers in the hospital with him were well treated. Those confined in the tobacco house

were generally abused. The Georgia troops at Richmond were great-y dissatisfied and anxious to return home. ly dissatisfied and anxions to return home.

A dispatch from Gen. Resecrans, the only one since his reports about his fighting Floyd, was received at headquarters to day. It says not a word of the Virginia thief, or of the engagement or immediate prospect of an engage

with the rebels. Washington, Nov. 9 .- The Treasury Department has suspended the printing of the three year bonds to the 10th of August, and directing the plates altered to the 1st of October, five

millions having been printed.

The Department this week have been paying The Department this week have been paying with the greatest possible expedition the accounts for the army and navy, these being considered the most urgent and important. Other accounts are all necessarily suspended until that branch shall be completed.

The War Department has received an official telegram concerning the battle of Religion.

telegram concerning the battle of Belmont, Mo.,

Clernand's staff, was killed, and among other particulars, that we fought all the way into the camp of the enemy, running under the guns of Columbus, spiked two guns, and brought away two, together with two hundred prisoners. The Federal loss is stated at three hundred, and that of the enemy much heavier.

The Government has no authentic informa-

ion that the rebels are weakening their own reed on the lower Potomac. [Special to the Post.] An exchange of prisoners is likely to become accomplished on satisfactory conditions. The Severnment is now engaged in discussing the

Lieutenant Kurtz, who was released from Richmond on parole, in order to urge upon the Government the expediency of making exchanges, expresses great confidence in the success of his mission.

The President has commenced the preparation f his annual message. his annual message.

The Long Bridge over the Potomac is being sconstructed and will be kept in repair for mitdary uses during the winter.

Government has decided to hold the position now occupied at Hatterss. Reinforcements will probably be sent at once, including a regiment to replace the Indiana troops who have suffered The story that the rebels have exected a new

battery on the Potomac, twelve miles below Alexandria, is denied by the officers of the Washington navy yard. Important from Missouri. Chicago, Nov. 9.—A special to the Times from Cairo says it is impossible yet to obtain anything like an accurate report of the killed, wounded and missing in the engagement at

wounded and missing in the engagement at Belmont on the 7th.

It is estimated that twenty-five of the Twenty second Illinois are missing. There are thought to be three hundred and fifty missing of the Seventh Iowa.

Cot. Lanmon's wound is not dangerous.

Liout. Colonal Wendt was killed; the Major is missing and the Adjutant missing and reported hilfed.

In Logan's Regiment thirty-five were killed and forty-neven wounded,
All but forty-four of Col. Fouke's Regiment answered the rell call yesterday atternoon.
The loss in Col. Buferd's Regiment not assectained; supposed not to be heavy.
In Taylor's Artillery only three aligntly wounded.

All accounts concur in placing the loss of the cneary much hearies than ours.

There is no reliable news from Col. Ogivie's command. It is rumored that he has encountered Jeff. Thompson's forces, killing three hundred and losing fifty.

Belmont has been abandened by the rebels. They have one hundred and fifty prisoners, and acknowledge three hundred and fifty killed, but acknowledge three hundred and fifty killed, but would not permit Federal officers who went to

visit the place to which they conveyed their dead.

Spendfield, New. 6.—Major Glark Wright, who has just returned from an extensive scouting expedition, reports that the main body of the enemy is now stationed on the north fork of Grane creek about forty miles south of here. He thinks this force is about twenty-five thousand strong. McCulloch is on Flat creek with seven or sight thousand, and there are undereous bands ranging from one handred to yne thousand scattered about the country. Price's position on Grane creek is favorable for defense, and he has planted batteries on the bluffs overlooking the approaches to the place.

St. Louis, Nov. 2.—General Grant telegraphs from Cairo to head quarters here that our vic-

Sr. Louis, Nov. 2.—General Grant telegraphs from Cairo to head quarters here that our victors at Belmont was complete. We captured one hundred and thirty prisoners and all the rebel artillery, but were obliged to leave purt of the guns behind for want of horses to haul them. Some of the prisoners report that a large force was preparing to start to reinforce Price; but our attack will no doubt prevent it. Our loss was about two hundred and fifty, about one half killed and mortally wounded.

From Fortress Monroe.

Fortress Monroe, Nov. 8.—The Old Point boat has arrived. A flag of truce was sent to Norfolk yesterday, but brought no news what-

Yesterday the gunboat Resone went up the Rappahannock as far as Urbana Creek. Off the mouth of the creek she captured a large schooner, from which she took all berstores and move. able property and burned her to the water's edge. The Resone was fired upon by a masked battery on shore. The fire was returned and the robels completely, shelled out. The commander of the Resone occupied the entire day shelling every spot where there were indications of the presence of rebel troops.

The Resone and Cambridge will return to the Ramahannock river to day, and shell the woods.

where a rebel force is supposed to be.

A physician of the U.S. N., sent to Norfolk on Monday, with a flag of truce, by Gen. Wool, on business of his own, was brought back this afternoon by a rebel flag of truce. He reports that telegraph dispatches were received to-day at Norfolk that our fleet was then (the 'th limit) hombarding Port Royal, S. C., and the work on the state of the contributions of the contributions. both sides was very sharp and hot. Two of the transports, one supposed to be the Ocean Ex-press, having ammunition on board, and the Union, carrying horses, were lost during the

gale. The telegraph at Norfolk is in constant operation, bringing from the scene of operation dis-patches. The wildest excitement prevails among the rebels at Norfolk, also among the

people at this point.

The Union was a new vessel, built in New Y rk and intended for the use of the Q. M. D. partment here. She was a very fast saller, and or posed to be the return ressel to bring the news of the result. The supposition is that Port Royal is reduced as distour troops had effected a landing by To morrow we expect particulars as a vesse is he irly expected.

Bantmore, Nov. 7.—Returns received from three-fourths of the State Legislature stands as far as heard from about sixty-five Union; secession none. The Seustors slected are ten Union; secession none. Seven secession Sonators, who are principally boarding at Fort Lafayatte, hold over. The majority for Bradford for Governor will not be fess than thirty two thousand. The vote is the largest in all the countles ever east in the State.

New York, Nov. 9 .- The frigate Powhattan pairs and boilers.

The store ship Nightingale arrived from the Southwest Pass in ten days. She left the Niagara and Huntaville and atore ship Pamereo and J. C. Kuhn at that place.

The steamer Arago sailed for Europe at

Among her passengers are Gen. Scott, Col.
H. L. Scott and wife and Thurlow Weed.
The General went abourd at ten c'clock, and nobody but passengers were allowed to go on

The storeship Nightengale, which arrived this morning from the Passes of New Orleans, bas on board the cargoes of five schooners luding two cargoes of munitions of war amo which are an immense quantity of powder and ten thousand stand of arms.

Col. Baker's Remains in New York. NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .-- The funeral procession of Col. Baker passed up Broadway at noon.-The hearse was drawn by four white horses.-The remains are to lay in state in the City Hall until Monday, when they are to be escort-ed by the 71st Regiment to the steamer North-ern Light, on which they will embark for Cali-

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

New York Market INDUSTRIES FOR THE CHIC STATISMAN

NEW YORK, Nov. 9

(25 69 for superfine; 25 7037 50 for common to choice extra.

RYE FLOUR—More netive and firmer; sales of 559 bbls at 33 25-34 40.

OORN MEAL—Quiet and unchanged.

WHIRSY—Market lower; sales 900 bbls at 21c.

WHEAY—Market a chade better and moderate business doing for export; sales of 2,400 nush choice spring at 31 20-31 22: 13,000 Rassins spring at 31 25-31 23; 49-000 Minvankee club at \$1 23-31 25; 23,000 amber Michigan at 31 25-31 27; 13,290 red state at \$1 25-31 21; 23,400 winter red western at 31 30-31 35; 600 amber Michigan at \$1 25-31 26; 12,200 white Orandian club at \$1 25-31 26; 12,200 white Orandian club at \$1 25-31 26; 12,200 white Orandian at \$1 35,500 km 12 25; 12,200 white Orandian at \$1 35,500 km 12 25; 12,200 white Orandian club at 51 25-31 26; 12,200 white Orandian club at 31 25-31 26; 12,200 white Orandian sat \$1 35,500 km 16 25,500 km 16 25 25; 12,200 white Orandian sat \$1 35,500 km 16 25; 12,200 white Orandian sat \$1 36,500 km 16 25; 12,200 white Orandian sat \$1 36,500 km 16 25; 12,200 km 16 2

Older in sales 11,000 sum in the western harden.

OATS—Firmer; sales at 405041c for Jersey and 435044c
for western Pennsylvania and state.

PORK—Continues quiet and prices are without material change the sales are 100 bbls at \$15,00515 50 for
mers and \$19,023,53 75 for prime.

BERF—Market is dull and unchanged and sales of 100
bbls at \$4,0050 50 for country prime, \$5,0055 50 for
bbls at \$4,0050 50 for country prime, \$5,0055 50 for country mess, \$11612 for reparked mess and \$13 50 for extra mess. Prime mess best insertive.

BEEF HAMS—In fair request; sales of 1,550 bbls prime western at \$15 00.

OUT MEATS—Dull at 41,65c for shoulders and 5c

For hans.

BACON—Continues in good demand for future delivery at steady prices; becan sides quoted at 6% 27c; sales of 1000 boxes assorted for December, January and February delivery, on private terms.

LaRD—There is less doing but market without change sales 250 bbls at 6% 25%;

DRESSED HOGS—Are in fair demand.

white.

OORN—Is in good demand at 290 for ear in built; sales of new at 210.

OATS—Are firm at 270.

RAULEX—Is shall at 40@400.

WHISKY—Is if m at 40@430.

WHISKY—Is in good demans at Mac.

Saturday, December the 14th, A. D. 1861, at two o'clock, P. M., the following describe situate in the country of Franklin; and Stat-witt The south half of a lot of land containing The south half of a lot of land confaining eighty acres, more or less; the said cighty acres, of which this part thereby conveyed, is a tract originally owned by Dr. George Stavenson, and which by certain proceedings in the Court of Common Pleas of Frankin country, now partitioned to and divided among the original country not have of said George Stavenson, deceased; said premises hereby conveyed being kniewn as the south half of lot No. 17, as will fully appear, reference being had to said proceedings in partition, set forth in the Chancery records of said Common Pleas; in book 2, page 318.

Appraised at \$55.00 per acre.

GEORGE W. HUPPMAR. Sheriff,

SHERIFF'S SALE,

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE D to me directed, from the Saperior Court of Franklin county, Ohio, I will offer for sale at the door of the Court House, in the city of Columbus, on

of the Court House, in the city of Columbus, on Saturday, the 14 h day of December, A. D. 1861,

At two o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the county of Franklin, and State of Ohio, to wit:

The south half of a lot of land containing eighty acres, more or less; the said eighty acres of which the part bereby conveyed is a part of a tract originally owned by Br. George Stevenson, father of Catharine Emory, and which by carfain proceedings in the Court of Common Pless of Franklin county, was parted to and divided among the children and heirs of said George Stevenson. Pleas of Franklin county, was parted to and divided among the children and heirs of said George Stevensen, deceased; said premises known as the south half of lot number seventeen (17), as will fully appear, reference heing had to certain propeedings in partition set forth in the, Chancery records of said Court of Common Pleas, in hook No. 2, page 318, and being a part of the same tract of land conveyed to James P. Reston by Robt. Emory and Catharine Emory, by deed dated the 15 h day of Cotober, 1847, and conveyed by said Reston to John W. Baker, by deed dated the 5th day of November; A. D. 1850.

Appraised at \$35.00 per acres

Appraised at \$55 00 per acres GEORGE W. HUFFMAN, Sheriff.

By Ec. Davis, Deputy, R. SHIRLD, Alt'y.
Printer's fees \$8 00.

Sheriff's Sale.

B. A. Chapman) Doc. M. page 79. W. H. Rarey. S Franklin Common Pleas. W. H. Rarey.)

BY VIR FUE OF A WHIT OF VENDS

to me directed from the Court of Common Pleas of
Franklin county, O., I will offer for sale, at the door of
the Court House, in the city of Columbus, on

Franklin county, O., I will offer for sale, at the close of the Court House, in the city of Columbus, on

Saturday, the 14th day of Dec. A. D. 1861,
between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p.
m., the following described real estate, situate in the
county of Franklin and State of Ohlo. to with

Beginning at the northwest corner of the southwest
quarter of section number twenty-one (21), them of the county of the southwest quarter when you (21); themes south forty-five poles to a
stake; thence cast three hundred and twenty poles to a
stake situate of a hickory eight inches diameter,
north 67%, west firty three links to a jack-oak, fighteen inches in diameter, south 29, west fifteen links,
thence north with the boundary of the same forty-five
poles to the northeast corner of the same forty-five
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poles to the first three links to a packpoles to the first three links.

The same first three links are presented to the first three west
three hundred twenty poles, to the place of beginning,
containing ninety some, being the same premises conresed by John 8. Rarey to said Wm. H. Rarey by deed
beating date Becember the 8th, 1831, and duly recorded
in the said franklin county.

Appraised at \$40 60 per acre.

G. W. HUFFMAN, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Sale Jacob Fiedt. ABI GAUGHS OH W

On Saturday, November 16th, A. D. 1861, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estat Lots three (3), twenty-three (13), nineteen (19), fiftyone (51), and fifty-five (53), in the town of Rome, Prairie township, in the county of Franklin, and State of
Ohio. Also, 46 acres, more or less, which said Jacobs
Flott bought of John W. Baker.

Appraised at—Lot No. 37, \$125.00

40 acres at 28 00 per acre.

G. W. HUFFMAN, Sheriff.
By En. Davis, Deputy. Printer's fees \$6 00. octli-td

Master Commissioner's Sale.

ale of Real Estate by order of Court W. M. Finch vs. Superior Court of Franklin Com-John Brown et al.) In pursuance of an order of the Superior C. Franklin county, Ohio, made at the May term A. D. 1861, in the above entitled action, there offered for eale, as public auditon, to the highest

Saturday, the 30th day of Nev. A. D. 1861, at the hour of 10 o'clock A.M., at the door of the Court House, in the city of Columbus, in said Franklin county, the following real estate, to wit: In-lot number 29 of Robert Neil's addition to the city of Columbus, below the northeast corner of Lockwin

In-iot number and a source of the source of Locks turnpike and Johnstown plank road.

Appraised at \$1,356.66.

Terms of sale, cash.

WAGER SWATER, WAGER A Brecial Mester C Printer's fees, \$6,90. Oct. 22, 1561-45.

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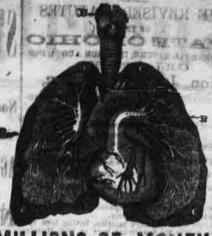
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